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Speeches

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Jno. 6:53

Com. V

THEN SAID JESUS UNTO THEM, VERILY,
VERILY, I SAY UNTO YOU EXCEPT YE
EAT THE FLESH OF THE SON OF MAN,
AND DRINK HIS BLOOD, YE HAVE NO
LIFE IN YOU.

These are startling words for those who think of most everything else but the flesh and blood of Jesus as the source of their life. And this is so because most of us most of the time have the wrong conception of what life is.

There are at least three distinct conceptions of what life is or what it consists.

The MATERIAL conception, that makes life consist in material possessions.

first in an abundance of water.

The INTELLECTUAL conception, that makes life consist in intellectual attainments.

The SPIRITUAL conception, which is the correct, the Master's conception of life. We are not ready to live here and surely we are not ready to live hereafter except we possess this life. And there is only one and one source from whom to obtain it.

Let us rejoice in the fact that Jesus has made it possible for each one of us to share this spiritual, this eternal life.

.....Amen.....

Political Evolution
My Political Duty
The Responsibility Of Citizenship
Citizenship For A Day Like This
Oil For Our Political Machinery

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delivered him from
The touch of Jesus is magic.
And it is well for us to select
the route over which he journeyed
if we would get all the benefit
he fits there are in the journey
of life for us. Over his journey
of pain, still find peace, happiness
health, wealth and life itself.

Yours very truly,

[illegible]

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Jug. Ppl

LK 7:1-18

I have been appointed with 34 others on the United
Early Committee to receive from the members a gift for our pastor.

We plan to make the presentation Sunday July 2nd at
4:30 P.M. Please put 4.00 or whatever you can in the enclosed
envelope, and put it to our chairman, Bro. James A. Gant just as
soon as possible.

Yours very truly,

Two Little Words Yes and No

After 5 days of
FRANKLIN COLLEGE
FRANKLIN, INDIANA
I have not searched so I shall know I am not prepared to answer yes or no. So these two little words should be treated with more respect and given more consideration.

Great issues depend upon the way we answer these two words. The twelve persons in the Jury Box by the way they use these two words. They determine whether you shall live or die.

The man and woman standing before the Minister or Magistrate announces, declares his determination by using the little word YES.

You never hear these parties doing what we think would be well for them to do; sometimes use the negative term in answer to the questions put to them.

It might be well for the Minister or the Magistrate to have the power to pronounce the parties qualified to proceed or cease with the ceremony.



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We have been told what we ought to know
So we work not for Praise nor for show
God holds for us the Praise and reward
The Praise of men we may disregard
We should ask what ^{all} have we been told
The record we should follow is old
In it God's rules and laws may be found
Do this and you are on solid ground
He who has told ^{III} has told every one
There is no excuse for any one
This Truth he gives to one is for all
Is for all who felt the Cursed Fall

See and think so much about the men
who make up the Army, but we think rather
about the General in Chief of the Army and
navy and the Government of which they
are a part. And so when we come
into the temple of the Lord and see his
prophets and people, we should not
think so much about them as such
but rather about him, of whom they
are a part. When we get this view
of the temple and of those who serve
in it, it will have the new beauty and
charm for us and for the world.

REV. J. EDWARD NASH

PASTOR EMERITUS

OF THE

MICHIGAN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

RESIDENCE: 36 NASH STREET

BUFFALO 4, N. Y.

We Sing Marion Green Scott
We sing the echoes ring with voices sweet
As freely we outpour our burdened hearts
In cadences whose haunting melody
Beats far upon that dusky ~~shore~~ foreign shore
On which our songs were born

We sing - And visions of the snowy cotton fields
And row on row of sweetening sugar cane
Or cabins lit by eerie moonlight glow
Arise.

Before your eyes
A mournful pageant sweeps
Of elon slaves dropped low by weight of chains
Who crouch in solemn vibrant undertones
A song of God to whom there yet remains
A task, a mighty task to set them free,
A mystic chariot low before them swings
To bear them heavenward in majesty
And so they sing in plantations minor key
A song of home

We sing a psalm deep, triumphant in its joy
A pealing, ringing song of jubile
A clarion trumpet call of liberty we sing

We sing a broken harmony shot thru
with grief
Upwelling from our hearts that seek relief
From pain of life denied its frust-surge
of nascent power.

But still we sing
Though all the world should scorn us in its pride
And e'en our lot should be a hope denied
Fulfillment of its dearest dreams
For God has placed within our hearts a song
That wells from depths as yet untuned by wrong
or hate, a calm untrodden ~~pool~~
Of childlike faith, that seems
To grow but brighter thru the passing years
And so, though eyes are filled at times with
tears - We sing - We sing.

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Lincoln
John Brown -

Benj. Bannicks
Clock-almanac
1970

Home - School - Church

The Negro Soldier Marine - Astronaut - Crisp Attacks

" Preacher -

Politics Ralph Bunch - Rowan - Carter U.N.
Lawyer Mayor of Richmond, Calif.

Industry - Phyllis Schylor - Pullman Puters
Mechanics

Business - Insurance - Banking - Small Business
Fish \$10,000 & New Banks

Home Owner - Home-makers Negro Mothers -
Log cabin to split level home + Roethke type

Negro Teacher - J. W. Johnson -
Horace Johnson 40,000

" College - Neger C. Ford Music - Composer
Negro in Art - Tanner Still Handy

Physician - technician - Nurses
Heart - blood bank

Dentist
Beautician - Mue Walker - Parag System

Domestic Worker - Office -

Farmer - Agriculturist -
sharecropper

Entertainment - Theater Richard Harrison
Gilpin - Denton 1964

Concert M. And. Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes
Leyontyne Price - Chorus - First Jubilee Singers
Hampton Choir R.H. Dett Go down Moses Linton
to hands - let us cheer weary traveller

Booker T.
Tuskegee
Hampton

—Joe
Sports - Boxing - Baseball - Football

Basketball track - Bowling -

Althea Gibson

Jesse Owens

eris's Jet

Voice of People - News Paper - Ebony

Negro Press -

Writers - Willie Richardson - Fred Douglass Phyllis
Whealley

Historians - Alain Locke Carter Woodson

Langston Hughes - Gwendoly Brooks -

Finance -

Slave to Millionaire - 10

Sgt. James Truth
Harriet Tubman

maned Underground Railroad

Inventors - over 30 -

National Organizations

Fraternities - Finely Wilson - Ed Program ELKS

Shrine - Ray Jackson

Community NAACP - Du Bois -

Unhappy - Freedom Marchers

Negro Churches Dr Howard Thurman -

Dr Jackson - Chicago - Catholic 40 Prelates

Club Women -

Motion - that we contribute
our study

Insurance

Mississippi —

Leonty - Knelle

Mechanic

Industrialist

Medical technician

Carve —

Ralph Bunch

Ronan —

Walter V.N.

Still - Music

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Robert - Goldfries

Sponsors - Young Run Hobbes

Bekins Crawford

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Home - School - Church

Bow - to those Untouchable

On Song -

Mother of the South

Old churches

Linton Price
Marion Anderson
athletes

Mary B. Talbert
Mary Melrod Bethune
Nannie Burroughs
Mary Ch. Terrell
Hallie Q. Brown
U.N.

Sagwiner Luth
Phyllis Wheatly
Harriet Tubman
Negro Mary
Negro Mary
Mum Walker
Ford

Gospel Singer

Mamie B. Johnson
1st Woman
math.

Miss Mary E. Wood
ex-husb. G.W.C.A.

Allerta Pinkard

Horace Johnson - D.N.C. 7

Where do we go from here?

Motion - We continue on
Study Negro History
Phyllis

The Negro Soldier - ^{Albany} Astoria

Lawyer Politician ^{Roman} ^{Black} ^{fish}
Bos/loss - Small
Artist ^{Hair} ^{Funeral Home}
Architect - Tanner
Homeowner
Teacher - Negro College
Physician - ^{Heart} ^{Blood Bank}
Nurse - Beautician
Domestic Office -
Farmer ^{Agriculture} ^{carver}
sharecropper

Homemaker
Factory
Pontier
Paul Robeson
Marion Anderson
Leontyne Price
William Warfield
Gilpin - Richardson
Green Pastors
Negro Spirituals
H. Randolph Pett

Entertainment ^{Theater} ^{Radio} ^{T.V.}
Concert - Folly shindys
Choirs - Gospel, Quartets
Sports - Joe Louis Track

Store - to Millionaire
Log Cabin - Split Level - Ranch
Jungle Literature Post
Writer Phyllis Wheatly
Community - N.A.A.C.P. -
Du Bois - Urban League -
Freedom Marches - M.L.King -

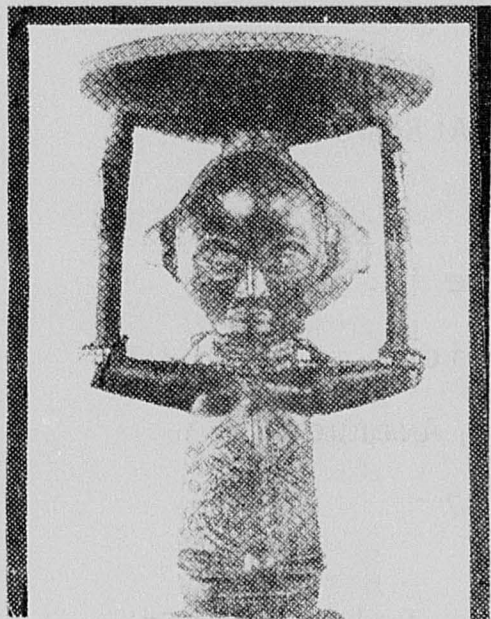
Finance - Banking -
Inventor -
Voice - Negro News Paper
Worker Schuyler Phillips -
Phillips
Negro Club Woman
Rose ~~Stade~~ Gregg

Football - Baseball
Boxing - Basketball
Bowling
Track - Owens
Gibson
Althea
Ebony

Lucas
Lamar
Rhodes

CULTURAL CENTERS VOICE

NEWS OF THE



AFRICAN CULTURAL CENTER

MALCOLM ERNI, Director

THEATRICE CLEMMONS, SENYER HAINSWORTH
AND BYRON HAINSWORTH CITED FOR
OUTSTANDING ABILITY FOR 1964.

The rhythmic patterns started and the drummers began singing Ose Yie [a fifteenth century Ashanti war chant from Ghana known as Fahoontzie (freedom)].

Whether its a fifteenth century war cry or a soothing Nigerian lullaby the drummers of the African Cultural Center always manifest a great ability in translating the music of Africa. Because of their outstanding ability Senyor Hainsworth, Byron Hainsworth and Theatrice Clemmons were awarded Oscars for being Western New York's most outstanding percussionists. These young men not only excel in Afro-Cuban music but also the very difficult primitive rhythmic patterns.

THE CENTER WELCOMES OLIVER JONES AS THEIR NEW DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Oliver Jones studied at the Phillips-Forte School of Dance for three years under Syvilla Forte, Talley Beatty and Walter Nicks. He continued his jazz and pantomime under Emile Faustin.

He has also studied and worked with many exponents in African art and culture. He has worked with such people as Pearl Primis, Solomon Ilori, Olitunji and Constant Janty and his company of Hatian Folk lore.

He had the pleasure of performing at MacGill University for the Nigerian Independence Day. He has toured the United States and Canada both in Television, concert and theater work.

He was an instructor at his own studio in New York. At the studio he taught creative and expressive approach to African and Caribbean dance and other prospectives on the dance.

REGISTER NOW FOR DANCE CLASSES

Mrs. Richard Davenport and Mrs. E. Norman Plummer hosted a tea for the Center January 3rd. These ladies of the Center prepared a very exquisite

table topped with serviettes and pastries. Beautiful silver service arranged by Mrs. Janette Smith brightened the table. The Women's Auxiliary are certainly to be congratulated for this shining hour in the life of our Center.

Tea and pastries will be served at the Center every fourth Sunday at four o'clock.

All well-wishers are encouraged to attend and especially our many African students attending Colleges in our city.

The January third tea was a reception for our new dance Empressario Mr. Oliver Jones. Mr. Jones in a dapper mohair suit received guests graciously.

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WESTERN NEW YORK CENTER BECOMES A CENTER OF THE STARS

The Center plans a very extensive program for the year 1965.

Last year, many outstanding personalities and stars donated professional services for the Center's cause. Among the stars who gave concerts and benefits were:

HELEN WILLIAMS

the world's most photographed woman of color. Helen Williams the Center's "First Lady" stole the show at our annual "Miss Bronze Buffalo Pageant".

Miss Williams a favorite of artists and photographers alike, long avowed to be the "High Priestess", toast of the Riveria, graced the Cultural Center with her second annual visit.

Our second star was Amanda Ambrose a very dynamic personality, discovered by the one and only Harry Belafonte appeared in concert at Bennett High School.

Amanda belting a wild song and playing a "wow" piano let everyone know where it was at.



OUR LEANING PILLAR

DeVera Edwards has become the leaning pillar of our Center.

Miss Edwards, beauty personified would give Venus de Milo a run for her pedestal. Miss Edwards, representing Pharamaco (producers of Artra Skin Tone Cream), sparked a seed for her company that will long be remembered by the youth and young adults in Buffalo.

"Madam Artra", has devoted most of her life to various phases of public service, primarily in the beauty and charm fields.

OUR MEN ON THE GO

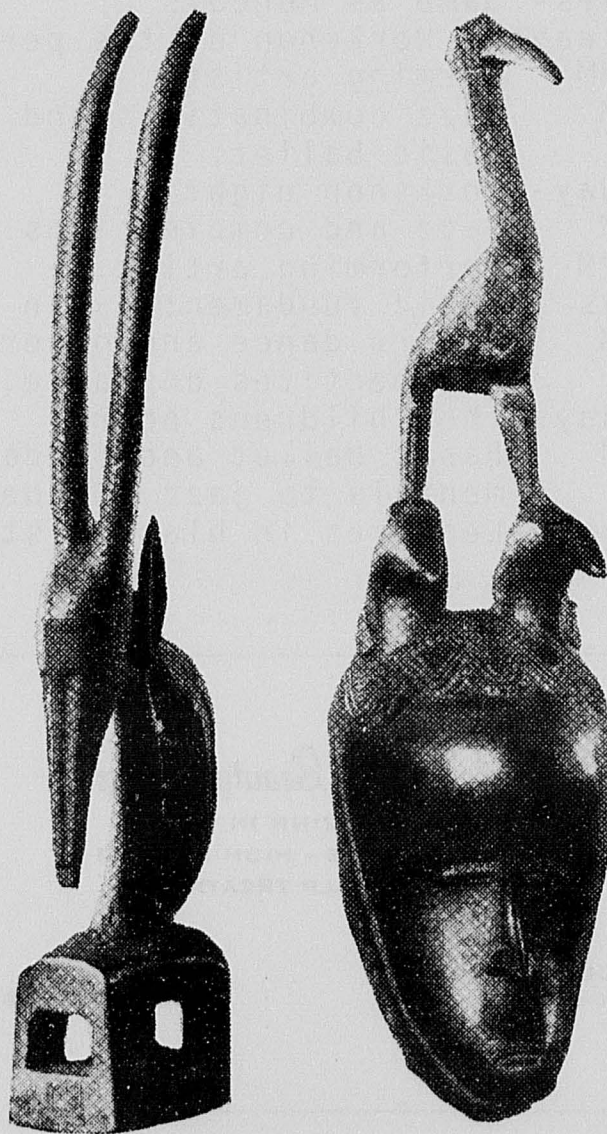
The Ramsey Lewis trio in Buffalo for our Center as usual drew tremendous ovations from the moment the curtain opened on the "Gentlemen of Jazz". The trio commanded the stage at the Fall show.

The cooperation of Mr. Lewis and the men will always be remembered and appreciated.

Coffee House guests this year were Abby Lincoln, Max Roach and Art Blakey.

Discussions were led by Abby Lincoln and Art Blakey. Great words of wisdom and food for thought dropped from the lips of those who spoke perfect praise and kindled fires of sacred love within these cold hearts of ours. Yes, Africa Spoke!

The Center is appealing to all entertainers of color to visit our Center and if possible arrange their schedules so that some time can be spent with your children.



$$\begin{array}{r} 29 \\ 35 \\ \hline 94 \end{array} \qquad \begin{array}{r} 29 \\ 15 \\ \hline 44 \\ 30 \\ \hline 58 \\ 20 \\ \hline 84 \\ 25 \\ \hline 109 \end{array}$$

Feb 25 Judy Randall
Mar 2 Jeanette Longell
Mrs Arthur Hayes
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served African

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Jazz musicians rehearsals Wednesdays at 5 PM.

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Evelyn Stinson
35 Throntons
60 Ward PK

WHAT ABOUT YOUR PLEDGE?

To operate our ever expanding program, funds are needed. What will you give to help our building program? We would like to acknowledge the gifts of:

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For Promises Fulfilled and ^{sting}
Of Bright hopes denied, we must
Believe Thy will for us is best
And at this Yole-tide season May we with the rest
Of Thy believing children above the matter
And the Sputter, the Hub-bub and the roar
Of thoughtless laughter, Thank Thee for Thy
Gift To The World of Innocence and Wisdom
Of Justice and Mercy. Wrapped in downy bands
Of Swaddling. That in a Manger lay
Moving the very angels ^{to the place} to sing of Peace On
Earth

And dear God, If Xmas come

People With
Whom We Must
Live And Labor:
Resourceful

Limited

Polite-Courteous

Unselfish-Gruff

Kind-Sympathetic

Honest-Selfish

Liberality

Conservative

Good

Bad

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The Christianity of Jesus Christ Is It Ours? —

Was written by one —
Mark Guy Pearse — who
has given us several works
dedicated to the enrichment
of our spiritual lives —

At the very outset he
gives us the formulae for
the good life — He states
that Christianity may be
summed up as (1) a revela-
tion of God — & our relation
to Him — (2) It is the means
of individual salvation — &
(3) It is the power of God for
conquering & regenerating the
world —

I was led to think
of this book because of

and enables the God
in us to shine thru -
This he sets forth as the
Christian's norm - the
dedication to the purposes
of God - thru self living
and the self giving
naturally follows - this
he concludes - ^{to God} will for
the reclaiming of the
world; ~~the~~ overcoming - the
frustrations - that beset us -
by seeing ourselves - as chosen
vessels - thru which the light
of life - God in us - shining
thru us - overcoming - the ill &
~~the~~ error - ^{The} wrong doing, the evil -
which would overthrow us - Man
in his weakness made strong
thru - the Gift of Christ -

2
the problems that press in
upon us in our day +
time, problems for which
men - seem constantly
and apparently hopelessly
seeking solutions -

In this book Peurse
sets forth - ^{our thought of Religion as} ~~our~~ perpetual
motion - committees -
organizations - resolutions -
society - our government -
in buildings - programming -
staff - ^{the} our educational
preparedness - ^{+ lack of it} our gifts
in money and often lack
of it - This he discusses
in three chap. under heading
Our ideas of Christianity -

Men + Methods; ~~Our idea~~
of Christianity - money -
letting our funds act instead
of the giving of ourselves -
- Our idea of Christianity -
showing - with over
emphasis on our intellectual
attainments - these
as over against - Christ's
idea of Christianity - the
impact of the individual
life - against the ills of
our time - and the futility
of all we are or do in
name of religion unless -
there be that greater
something - rooted + grounded
in our being + our doing -
that rids us of self and lets

he analyzes -
he takes apart
he shows -

3

and the indwelling
of the Holy Spirit - He
cites as examples of this
power - the acts of the
apostles at Pentecost - and
saying that we like
they ^{may have power - but we} ~~will~~ must tarry -
must stay in the upper
room - must find for
ourselves - the transforming
power of God that enabled
Christ to say - "Not my will
but Thine." They were of
the book is rich, it is
motivating - it gives us guide
lines for our times. -

one mind, in one place
and while the blessing
of the gift of the Holy Spirit
fell upon ~~all~~ ^{the} assembled,
Pearce again ~~emphasizes~~ -
~~the individuality~~ that the
Power of the Spirit; was
individually received - each
in his way - ~~remade~~ - ~~to~~ go out
~~into~~ the world ^{+ so save}
remake - remold - a lost
world.

The book is rich, motivating
~~giving us~~ indelibly marking
guide lines for our times.

I would like to add &
close with a quotation from
writings of Harry Emerson Fosdick
on Happiness because its message
is relevant to the spirit of the book
It was said of Sir Walter
Scott that he enjoyed more in

24 hrs - ⁴ than most men do
in a week. Such happiness
may not be the only recommenda-
tion necessary to establish a man's
character, but, other things being
equal it should count heavily
in his favor. Goodness which is
not radiant has something the
matter with it. Goodness, which
however inexpressible, makes life
seem cramped, pinched, restrained
and unhappy, is not real goodness.
Such good people are often exasper-
ating nuisances. One who has to deal
with them understands the little
girl's prayer: "O God make all the
bad people good, - and make all
the good people rich!"

That happiness is a test of character
can be seen from the fact that
no relationship in human life ever
comes to it best until it flows out
into the sense of privilege. ^{Even the}
relationship of teacher - ^{Recognition -} pupil - is
not fulfilled so long as the instructor
by duress + deception is forcing

stotel children to their work. Only where intellectual curiosity is set on fire, where boys & girls with ardent minds are eager for their tasks, has the relationship come to it own.

In home life also happiness clearly is a test. Often marriage sinks to burdensome obligation - no more.

Two people, true to a legal arrangement but not delighting in a joyous fellowship, there are other homes, however where folk live together who would not be married to anyone else in the world. They are a family because they love to be.

As for friendship - it is not enough to speak in terms of duty - obligation. responsibility - one must speak in terms of privilege.

Happiness therefore is a real test of the fineness & success of our relationships. A man who has carried that inward victory so far that he is happy about life as a whole has become what Browning called - A happy-tempered bringer of the best out of the worst. - we need not care whether he can prove

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the 47th proposition; he
does a better thing, he demonstrates
the great theorem of the
healableness of life -
and so back to our fork
The Christmasks of Christ -
Is it Ours?

Jas. W. Johnson has given us a
poem written for his class room
they may well represent the
commitment of purpose of the Christian
Church -

Lift every voice & sing
Tell earth & heaven sing
Sing with the harmonies of life
Let our uprising rise high as the
vaulted skies
Let it resound, loud as the rolling sea
Sing a song full of the Faith of duty
For he has taught us
Sing a song full of the hope the
present has brought us -

Facing the rising sun of a
new day begun let us march
on 'Till victory be won —

Along the road we trod
Bitter the chafing road
Felt on the days when hope
unborn had died yet with
steady beat Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for which our
Fathers sighed —

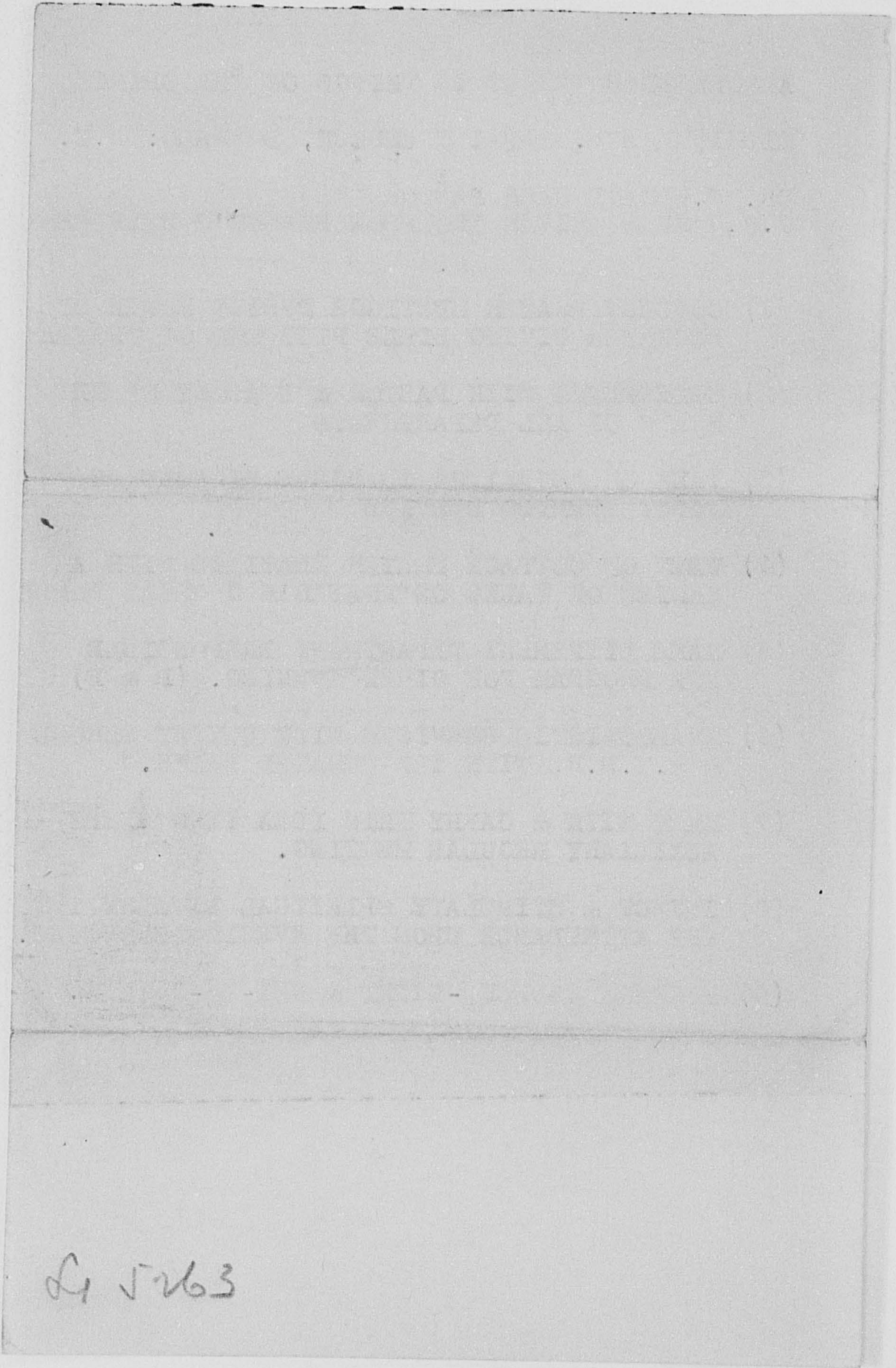
We have come over a way that
with tears have been watered, we have
come treading our feet thru the blood of
the slaughtered till now we stand at
last where the white gleam of our bright
star is cast —

God of our weary years, God of our
silent tears Thou who hast kept us
thus far on the way, Thou who hast
by Thy bright led us into the light
Keep us forever in the path we pray
lest our feet stray from the places, our
God where we meet Thee, lest our hearts
drunk with the wine of the world we forget Thee
Shadowed beneath Thy Hand, may we forever
stand true to our God & true to our native land.

A FORWARD MOVEMENT IN THINGS OF THE SPIRIT
MICHIGAN AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH, BUFFALO: N.Y.

DR. J. EDWARD NASH PASTOR
J.H.GANT & OLIVER THOMPSON PASTOR'S HELPERS

- (1) CONDUCT PRAYER MEETINGS DURING MONTH OF
DECEMBER GIVING BIBLE PICTURES OF PRAYER
- (2) CONFERENCE WITH PASTOR & DEACONS OR THE
HEADS OF ALL DEPARTMENTS
- (3) TALK ON "EVENINGS IN BIBLE HISTORY AT
FIRST EVENING SERVICE
- (4) WEEK OF COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS WITH A
SERIES OF TALKS ON "PRAYER'S 5 GREAT WORDS
- (5) MAKE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENT RESPONSIBLE
FOR PROGRAM FOR GIVEN EVENING. (P & P)
- (6) EVANGELISTIC SERVICES WITH SUNDAY SCHOOL
& B.Y.P.U. WITH ILLUSTRATED TALKS.
- (7) MEET WITH & CARRY THIS IDEA INTO EVERY
AUXILIARY REGULAR MEETING.
- (8) INJECT & STIMULATE SPIRITUAL RIVALRY INTO
THE ATTENDANCE UPON THE EVENING SERVICES.
- (9) MONTHLY CHURCH -NIGHT & GET-TO-GETHER.



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BUFFALO, N. Y. MARCH 31st 1947
THE MICHIGAN AVE. BAPTIST CH.
IN THE MATTER OF RETIREMENT OF
PASTOR JEDWARD NASH.

The young and members wish retirement:

Because of a lack of visiying.

Because the church is practickly new
and wish a new Pastor.

The Pastor is held responsible for a
lack of finance.

That May 1947 is set as the day of
retirement.

That the salary of Pastor Emeritus
would be, if possible as much as it is
now.

Presented by Deacon G. Lee Edwards in
a regular meeting of the Deacon Board.

Dec. 14 '41 UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
LACKAWANNA, N. Y. LADIES AID SOC.

An AID SOCIETY is an organization whose members must be:

1-OBSERVING

2-INQUISITIVE

3-FARSIGHTED

4-KNOW NEEDS

5- WISHES OF THE SERVED OR AIDED

I suppose there is no organization that has more auxiliaries, committees, clubs, societies, companies with Captains, Lieutenants, Chiefs and Generals than the church.

And it is a serious question as to whether these groups, in the main are helpful or hurtful to the church.

So often there are so many unholy rivalries, spite work, created in the name of aiding, and often enemies instead of friends are made. And this is especially true in Ch. societies made up of women.

Brief Sketch of the
Life of

Rev. Edward Nash D.D.

Was born at Drington, Va. Attended public school in the Village of Occoquan, Va. Pursued a course in Normal, Academic and Theological departments of Wayland Seminary and College of Washington (Now Va. Union University at Richmond Va.) Immediately upon graduation, in 1892 became pastor of the Michigan Ave. Baptist Church, which position has been held continuously to the present time.

For more than 25 was the only Colored man connected with the Baptist Ministers Conference of Buffalo and vicinity. Is and has been for more than 25 years its Secretary and Treasurer. And for 20 years has been Clerk of the Buffalo Baptist Association.

In 1912 received from Va. University the degree of D.D.

Has written *Proper Religious
Expression, Absorption Of The Afro-
American and many other Essays,*

Let out of debt now. Please see that your Church help us to keep this record by paying promptly.
of the past. Your part of the expenses of the Association, for dinner and supper will be served by the
that each bank is properly filled.

at the Association. You will observe that our New plan is a little different from the old one.
separation is so that I may have the tables pointed in the general distribution and con-
sistent with the Association on page 21, of last year's minutes and have your Letter to me not
dated at 413 A. M. Tuesday. Conference Main and Clinton respectively 30 Minutes for Luncheon.
the Lancaster Church instead of the Brown Church. Please see that your Church send Delegates.

The Association meets this year Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct 2nd and 3rd.

Philadelphia, 1900.

W. M. L. ST. B. P. L. L. D. NEW YORK

Frances Nash born in Buffalo, attended the public schools, completing the course with honors. Learned and followed the trade of dressmaking working in two of the cities' best shops. Entered as a student of the art of expression in the Buffalo School of Speech Arts and the Buffalo School of Expression. Her recitals have always been received with pleasure and enthusiasm.

Always an ardent Christian worker she has served her church, the Mich. ave.

Baptist, of which she has been a member for fourteen years, as Sunday-school secretary and teacher, church clerk, and Suph. of the Primary - Junior Dept. of the Sunday School.

Attended Baptist Young people's Summer Assembly at Montone Falls, Cork Academy for two seasons.

Apr. 14 '43 DEDICATION OF LIBERTY BAPTIST 4 P.M.

FELICITATIONS

- What the Pastor found and did when he came To Buffalo.
- a) He found a good number of churches. He looked them over and finally joined the Michigan Ave. Baptist church with his wife, and proved a faithful and most helpful member.
 - b) He found the Pastor sick in the hospital. He preached frequently and very acceptably for the church and always sent the offering that the church gave him to the Pastor. He has been ever loyal and true to church and Pastor.
 - c) He had not been here very long before he took up the work as Pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist church.
 - d) Several times he has baptized candidates in the baptisry of the Mich. Ave. Ch.
 - e) Very early in his pastorate of the ^{Tremont}~~Pilgrim~~ church he started a movement to get a new place of worship and to get a new name. Hence this afternoon we are worshiping with the Liberty Baptist church.
 - f) He has supervised the remodeling this building and shaping it into a regular house of worship, with a membership of about 250; thus he has given to our Baptist Family and to Buffalo a church building that when completed will have cost about \$38,000.
 - g) He is greatly blessed in that he has as his helpmate one so proficient as Sister Helen Mills.

Ps. 27:4. Matt. 17:4. Heb. 8:L.C. 5

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- 1-An eager desire and longing for a place where you can meet and have special communion with God.
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.....Amen.....

MICHIGAN AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICES
Mar. 17 '46

At last we have come to the place where we hope our members will be more interested in our evening services, and will plan to be more regular and faithful in attendance. The services are every Sunday night as usual at 7:30 and will last about one hour. To night we shall ten persons who will call our attention to to some parts of scripture by some common ordinary articles which they will exhibit. The service is going to be especially interesting and informing. It is hoped that as many as possible will be out.

Those who remember the services conducted at 11 and 7:30 o'clock the 25th of last Nov. will not only plan yourselves ^{for} another such ^{meeting}, but will plan to have a number of your friends attend with you. ^{Young} People are preparing a good program, all about which they will tell you ^{all about it} ~~next Sun.~~ Each Sun. their programs are interesting and helpful. You are urged to be out at 6 o'clock to night.

Miss Gwendolyn Greene Pres. G.L. Edwards Advisor.

Our S.S. has a session every Sun. at 9:30. Send the children and come yourself as often as possible.

Miss Hortense Butts Supt.

Be sure to come to services at 7:30 to night.

~~You may be interested to know that a Mrs. Britt has 4 furnished rooms for rent at 127 Woodlawn Ave. Call 7 P. M. Li 0596.~~

Your Home Your
Housing and Religious Life

Here you find
The Kind of House In which you live
Your Furniture

Next Sun. Night 3 Persons
will give us 5 min talks on
Your Home and Your Religious Life

- 1 - The Location of Your Home
- 2 - The Kind of House In which you live
- 3 - The Furniture In Your Home

Our Young People have Charge
of all these Services in our Ch.
Today. Don't forget their reg-
ular program of every Sabbath
at 6 P.M.

As many as can do so, should
attend our midweek meeting
every Wed Night from 8 to 9 o'clock
Seasons in Charge

Jan. 4-39 Ps. 27:1 P.M.

For ^{all} who put their trust in him the Lord truly becomes all things. So when the pathway of life becomes dark and cloudy those who put their trust in the Lord know where to turn for light.

When he is being sore oppressed by the enemy he knows to whom to look for his salvation.

When he feels weak and helpless he knows in whom his salvation and strength are to be found.

When we have the knowledge to which the Psalmist in this scripture calls our attention we fear nothing that arises.

May we all have the Psalmist's view and conception of the Lord.

— Amen —

Dec. 31-38 LK. 13:6-9. 11 P.M.

Most always Jesus spoke in parables. He was always very imaginative. He was, what we would say today, highly rhetorical. He spoke in figures. He talked about one thing when he meant something else.

So in four text he talks about trees when he means men. He talks about vineyards when he means any good place where men have a chance to grow and advance in that which is good.

He talks about a certain man when he means God. He talks about a vine dresser when he means him self. He talks about fruit when he means good deeds. He talks about digging when he means temptation, and fertilizing means the same thing. Cutting down means taking away opportunities.

Feb. 28 '37

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

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In every phase of life, what we are able and willing to pay always determines our PROGRESS. Upon this basis some people are destined always to be pignies, dwarfs.

In the most important phases of life progress is always most difficult and most expensive.

Sacrifice, suffering and death are the price of PROGRESS. This is true in: SCIENCE, MECHANICS, INDUSTRY, ECONOMICS, PHILOSOPHY, and RELIGION.

But out of Sacrifice and Suffering come larger expressions of LOVE, SYMPATHY and GENEROSITY. Were there no Sacrifice, no Suffering Love and Kindness would lie practically dormant-inactive-dead.

The recent great flood disaster will not retard but enhance PROGRESS in every worthwhile way.

12-1238 Rev. 8:1 N.H.B.C.

The state of mind
in which John was
when an isle upon
the Isle of Patmos caused
him to see many strange
things. He saw among other
things one sitting upon
a throne with a sealed
book in his right hand
written on the outside as
well as on the inside.

With John, with men
to day most of the good and
great things are sealed
in books.

And the great things
of God are sealed in the
great book. And it remains
sealed to all except those
who appeal to the Lamb. He
opens the books of the world
and the Book of life and
makes known to all who
love Him its contents. For
there is silence in
earth and in heaven.
Amen

SISTER H. A. WRIGHT

Mar. 20 '37 Luke 8: L.C. 52

SHE IS NOT DEAD BUT SLEEPETH.

We become so accustomed to using terms and expressions, until we use them without thinking of their real meaning and application.

If a man is void of certain branches of knowledge we say he is ignorant. Whereas he may be very intelligent along many lines.

Because a man ^{has} little or no money it is our custom to say he is poor. Whereas he may be rich in many other possessions.

So when one ceases to act as we have been accustomed to seeing him act we say he is dead.

But the One who really knows life and death has no such handicap. For he knows the abundant life and is not dependent upon physical activity and expression.

So instead of thinking of the cessation of physical expression as death he thinks of it as sleep.

According to our way of thinking the expression of our text is absurd and far from the truth. But when we begin to rehearse our creed we find that we believe ⁱⁿ the resurrection of the dead. And there can be resurrection only where there is life.. So long as we are connected with the Great Source of life we do not die, but simply sleep until the time of resurrection.

There ^{are} always certain unmistakable proofs of our connection with the Great Source of life.

We believe in:
GOD. HIS WORD. HIS PEOPLE. HIS WORK,
PROGRAM. We love these and show our love by the service we render.

Let us with unfailing hope wait
for the glorious awakening of our
Sister.

.....Amen.....

May 9-'37 LK. 22: 14 + V

AND WHEN THE HOUR
WAS COME, HE SAT
DOWN, AND THE TWEL-
VE APOSTLES
WITH HIM.

NO MOTHER AT THE FEAST

Surely it would have been
an unfardonable slight
to the women and especial-
ly the Mothers who were dis-
ciples of the Lord Jesus if
this had been a Com-
munion service for all
the Saints and they had
not been permitted to
participate.

But Jesus was inaugu-
rating a new order in the
Church and he was con-
scious for the 12 to be with
him alone that they might
have an opportunity to explain
things with all the details
and particulars connected
with this most holy rite.
They were to make known

With all of God's independence, and his independence is absolute, he is dependent upon his creatures, animate and inanimate, for the exhibition of his glory. That is the great purpose of our natural existence, and surely the more so of our spiritual existence. Nothing can just come up to redeemed man in exhibiting the glory of God. For that is the great ultimate purpose of all his life and activity. All that the redeemed does must have an aim and purpose differing from the aim and purpose that others have in what they do. About the most beautiful picture upon which the world may look is a group of the redeemed assembled as we are, observing the outstanding ordinance of the Church, the ordinance that gives the world a concrete idea of God's great love. Nothing can glorify him more than to exhibit his love that will win back to him his estranged children.

Luke 2:51

(2)

Mother's life and virtues must always remain in the abstract until they are linked up with children. Not necessarily to whom she personally has given birth.

Childhood is the best and most logical medium through which mother may express her noble qualities and beneficent virtues.

Of no child may it hardly be said that he went hand was subject to the parents in the home except Mother has ^{made} her impress upon him.

Mother is making her consciously or unconsciously during the prenatal period of the child.

Sometimes she wonders at and is elated over the marvelous success or the dreadful failure of her child, when she herself is responsible.

May our Mother today like Mary of old keep their hearts clean so that they may retain with joy all the things that Jesus says.

Amen

May 9-'37 Luke 2:51

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AND HE WENT DOWN
WITH THEM, AND CAME
TO NAZARETH, AND
WAS SUBJECT UN-
TO THEM: BUT HIS
MOTHER KEPT ALL
THESE THINGS IN
HER HEART.

I think we are all agreed,
that no one makes such a
large contribution to the peace,
comfort and happiness, as
Mother. No one does so much
vicarious suffering for us as
Mother. We feel free to give our
most important secrets to her
and oftentimes like a milestone
about their neck she carries
them to her Sepulcher.

To Mother we first make known
our longings and our ambitions.
So the statement to Mother is
where the credit for whatever suc-
cess has come to ^{her} is univer-
sal. Great men and women
everywhere unhesitatingly
make this statement.

Matt. 23: 38-39

Desolation Without Christ

We get joy out of a useful
life.

We " " " " a bank
account when it is pro-
perly invested

We " " " " a Musi-
cal instrument only when
it is played.

Matt. 23: 24

Experts Or Extremists Which

A Forum Meeting will be held at
Adult Education Center 174 Eagle
March 18th at 8:15 O'clock.

The subject of discussion will

The speaker of the evening will
of the Childrens Court.

This promises to be a interesti

Math. 9:37 Ev. Ch. Best St.

Rom. 14:16

Let not your good be evil
spoken of

Math. 5:47

And if ye salute your
brethren only, what do ye
more than others?

Mark 12:30,31

Thou shalt love the Lord
thy God with all thy Heart,
and with all thy Soul, and
with all thy Mind, and with
all thy Strength. And
thou shalt love thy Neigh-
bor as thyself.

LK. 22:14

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* the other saints the fact that they were through with the old Passover. And from hence forth they were to Commemorate that which would take place on Calvary's Cross. After his Crucifixion burial and Resurrection all the saints would be expected to partake of this New Passover.

As we have come to the place in the history of the Church where there is neither male nor female May we all come and with joy partake of this feast.

Amen

Apr. 14-'37 Acts 3:2 W.L.M.

It is a good thing for the Church to be Charitable and generous with her material Possessions, Providing this Charity and generosity do not become an end in themselves.

The ancient Jews, in too many instances, and our text reveals one Concrete Case, gave their material Possessions as an end in itself.

The fact that they had allowed this poor man unsaved and helpless to lie at the beautiful gate of their temple, according to their way of thinking, was a great and generous act, and was about all they should or could do. The man was their receiving money. What more could be done for him. That was about the greatest blessing they had.

But these two men, Peter and John, were different. They upset things and changed the whole line of Procedure and throw a bomb of spiritual dynamite into that ritualistic formal service when they brought that lame man from the beautiful gate into the beautiful temple.

— Amen —

Jan. 1-'39 Matt. 25:10 V

The year 1939 opens many doors to all of us. Some of them we should enter, and some we should pass by. To most of us many of the doors are strange unknown. And we shall not be certain as to ^{whether we should} enter them or pass them by.

If we enter one we shall go in with the Bridegroom and become a part of his Bride.

The Bridegroom is the true guide. Follow him and you ^{can't} go wrong. Follow him and we shall be for time, we shall never be late.

When we have followed the Bridegroom into the marriage it is right and proper to have the door closed.

Behind closed doors with the Bridegroom assures us of good, helpful associates and a program that is always wholesome. Let us enter the one door this year 1939 with the Bridegroom.

— Amen —

Jan. 1-39 Lk. 14: L.C. 17 pe

In six days God
heaven and earth. But
he has been working 1938
years to make this day.
And though he has
spent so much time and
thought and energy in
making this day it would
mean nothing to him if
those for whom he has
made it did not enter into
it and use it according
to his plan and purpose.
He shall do well
to find out the meaning of
this announcement, find
invitation, and what is
included in them.

The All Things of our
text are to be found in two
spheres, in the Material
and in the Spiritual.
They come to us in a
variety of forms, according
to our particular in-
dividual needs. But
let be assured that every-
thing that we need for our
growth and development
is here in this world.
May we accept this
invitation and enter
into the fullness of our in-
heritance to day.
Amen

Lk. 22:31,32

But I Have Prayed
For Thee, That Thy
Faith Fail Not.

EzK. 18: L.C. 2

I Cor. 8:13

Our Eating And Others

Feb. 19-'39 Eph. 1:22,23 μ

And Hath Put All Things
Under His Feet, And Gave
Him To Be The Head Over
All Things To The Church,
Which Is His Body, The
Fullness Of Him That
Filleth All In All.

We need no argument to
make us see and understand
that the Church as an organiza-
tion, and as individuals
does not have the power and
influence that we need and
should have. For there are
burdens that we should bear
that we are not bearing, there
are problems that are waiting
to be solved by us, but we are
not solving them, there are
difficulties that we should
overcome, but we are not
overcoming them.

In the Church we fail
for the same reason that
we fail in other organi-
zations: we do not recognize,
our Head. We do not listen

time to acquaint ourselves
with his program. We have lost
sight of his method, his way of do-
ing things.

When people elect or select
their own governor or leader they
should follow his and be govern-
ed by his mandates. But they
are not obligated in just the
same way they are when their
governor has been sent to them
by the King.

God has put all things
under the feet of Jesus and
has made himself head over all
things to the Church. And God
has made the Church the body of
Christ.

If we are the body of Christ
we must be where he is.
He must have Conferences
with him.

He must make surveys
with him.

He must serve on Com-
missions with him.

Let us remember that Christ
fillith all in all. That
whatever we need we get it
from him.

Amen

QUESTIONS
DECEMBER 7th 1941

- 1-Can man, according to the teaching of the Bible set a standard for our giving?
- 2-Should we judge a man's liberality by what he gives or by what he has left after he has given?
- 3-Is the Tith system applical to christians?
- 4-Has the church as much right to know the financial standing of her members as our government to know the financial standing of her citizens?
- 5-If the government makes provision for religion in military life should she not for religion in civil life?
- 6-Which seems to have the greater influence, even upon church people the dollar mark or the cross?

THINGS CHRISTIANS OUGHT TO KNOW

Job. 19:25

FOR I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH

Rom. 8:28

AND KNOW THAT ALL THINGS WORK TOGETHER FOR
GOOD TO THEM THAT LOVE GOD.

II TIM. 1:12

FOR I KNOW WHOM I HAVE BELIEVED

Luk. 8:10

UNTO YOU IT IS GIVEN TO KNOW THE MYSTERIES
OF THE KINGDOM.

Ps. 39:4

THAT I MAY KNOW HOW FRAIL I AM

JNO. 7:17

IF ANY MAN DO HIS WILL HE SHALL KNOW OF
THE DOCTRINE.

I Jno. 3:2

WE KNOW THAT WHEN HE SHALL APPEAR WE SHALL
BE LIKE HIM.

Ps. 32: 7-11

- 1- My Hiding Place.
- 2- Shall Preserve Me From Trouble.
- 3- Compass Me About With Songs Of Deliverance.
- 4- Be Glad In The Lord
- 5- Rejoice And Shout For Joy Ye Upright In Heart.

To Mrs. O'Connor

I am certain many
messages aiming to ~~be~~
fort and comfort will
go to you at this time.
I have read many
things in ^{over} daily papers
concerning Dr. O'Connor
that are surely com-
forting and inspiring
for all of us. May you
find comfort and conso-
lation in all that has
been said so truthfully
about Dr. O'Connor.

You will remember
some years ago when Dr.
was at home sick that
I went out and saw
him and I wished very
much to see him af-
ter his sickness in
the Hospital. But he
was not in a condition
to have me come or
rather those who were
caring for him did not
think it wise for me
to see him.

Please let me say
that a great man tired
and weary has fallen
asleep.

May the memory of his
great and noble life
always be a source
of comfort and inspi-
ration to all of us.

Very respectfully
Edward Nash
Chap. of the Ed. Myer
Memorial Hospital

130 Sel. 19

173 Rom. 12 Ch.

Spl. If I Be Lifted Up

238 Sel. 10

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Do. Ch. Men.

Child To Be Blessed

Pr. M.

Gloria's Report

Subj 8 P.M.

Mr. Jackson Bible



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100 Years in Buffalo 1952

100 Years in North America 1951

Let me walk with Thee Oh Lord
And with Thee be in accord
Let me choose only thy way
And in thy holy way ^{II} stay

Requesting
God's Favors

J. Edward Nash

Nov. 29 / 1955

To Thee thy way ^{III} will lead me
Now let me thy beauty see
Oh let me thy sweet voice hear
And I shall know thou art near

Now I hear ^{III} thee and see thee
More and more I can love thee
May all my work and my play
Serve thee better every day

I am seeking Peace but do not find
I must have a brighter, better mind
Peace is present for ^{all} who will see
For all who ^{now} with God will agree
He who has God in his heart has Peace
And the joy he has will never cease
He shall always know what real peace means
He shall learn that Peace and Joy it means

Gen. Ex. Lev. Num. Deut 5 Bk Law
Isa Jer. Lam. Ezek Dan. Hosea Joel
Amos Obidiah, Jonah Micah Nahum Ha-
bakkuk Zephaniah Haggai Zachariah
Malachias, (17) Bk Prophecy
Job, Psalms Proverbs Ecclesiastes, Song of Sol-
omon - (5) Poetry

Joshua Judges Ruth, Ezra Neh. Esther
1 & 2 Sam., 1 & 2 Kings, 1 & 2 Chron. =
12 History 39 Bk Old Test.

Matt. Mark. Luke John -
(4) Gospels

Acts - (1) History

Romans - 1 & 2 Cor. - Gal Eph. Phil, Col,
1 & 2 Thes, 1 & 2 Tim, Titus Philemon Heb.,
James, 1 & 2 Peter 1 & 2 & 3 John Jude, (27)
Rev.

Gen Ex Lev Num Deut 5 Law

~~Josh Judges Ruth~~ Isa Jer. Lam. Ezek
Daniel, Hosea Joel Amos Obidiah, Jonah
Micah Nahum Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai
Zachariah Malachias (17) Prophecy

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Micah Nahum Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai

Zachariah Malachi (17) Prophecy

Matt Mark Luke John Acts

Rom 1+2 Cor Gal Eph Phil. Col, 1+2 Thes

1+2 Tim Titus Philemon Heb. Jas. 1+2 Peter

1+2+3 John Jude Rev (19 books) 27 letters

27 Bk New Test

Gen Ex Lev Num Deut 5 Law
Joshua Judges Ruth ~~112~~ Sam 1+2 Kings
1+2 Chron Ezra Nehemiah Esther 12 Hist^{ory}
Job Psalms Proverbs Eccle Song Sol. Psa^{lms}
Isa Jer^{em} Ezek Daniel Hosea Joel Amos
Obadiah, Jonah Micah Nahum Habakkuk
Zephaniah Haggai, Zechariah Malachi
17 Apoc^{alypse} Old
Test

Matt Mark Luke John
Gospels Acts
History

Romans 1+2 Cor Gal Eph Phil Col 1+2
Thes 1+2 Tim Titus Philemon Hebrews Jas
1+2 Peter 1+2+3 John Jude 21 Ep^{istles}
Part (1) Prophecy
39 New Test.

Evangelism - what it is -

" Our Task -

In the Study - note field - Vashona

- Call is widespread - ~~100~~ much

Moral & Spiritual Needs - People are seeking - often it is for the good we

could do ^{under 21} 15,000,000 with P.E.

25,000,000, wholly untouched by church

more than 60% have no relation to the church - Problem Maker -

what is their effect on the nation,

5,000,000, 16 billion a year - a large

majority - under 25 yrs of age

Christian Ed. -

Failure of Public Ed -

more + Better Christians -

Educators cannot be Ed without Ch Ed

From School Church - State, Business

when these are good - Vital organs of our Nation.

The Home-Man's most beautiful
Contribution -
The business of the Church is to make
Christians -

Evangelism calls - for - Faith -

Dedication -

Small thy wages

Be ye slaves

Not enough -

Talent - Gra Jones

Each of Us Have Talents -

Sum is Giv'n - Everything she
is - God's - We are Stewards of
God's Talents - Stewards - Some
thng we have been entrusted
with - We can stand back
Wh - This is our Promising Ground
How we keep our houses -
[Rats] - Keeping Clean when we live.
Gutters - with leaks - Bad Stewards
about Practical Applications of life
You have to live with it. You live.
Nothing going to happen - Go back to
Bethel - Bringing.

^{we express our history standards}
Time - Wisdom with regard
as the way he uses his time -
For Older People - The background
rooted in whole responsibility -
Stewardship must be seen -
handship or Christ - I pray my dear
Haven't got time - Take time for
God - Trust that others have in you
Just Steward - ^{possessive} What he had to
Mary Thomas -
our belief in God - Nothing
Lev. 25:23 - Religious Values
in tithing - Honoring God - by
- taking out tithes -
Handling of Income - Don't put
clothing, luxuries - God first -
In giving - We are blessed - The Extras -

Plan I

Oke suggest that the Executive Board give a 25¢ Complimentary dinner at Nick's or Central branch of the "Y" or at the Van Dorne Hotel. Invite a select group of 100. Have a brief program of entertainment and information and solicit cooperation in the form of memberships and donations.

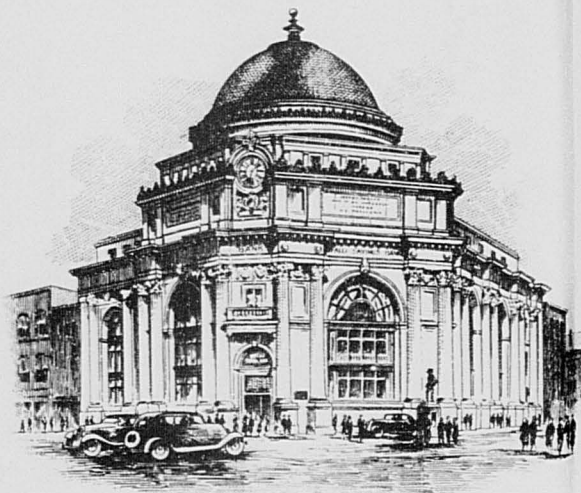
Plan II

Have our physicians give a simple lecture and invite a few brother physicians, say 15 or 20. Let them make known to this group the character and purpose of the Assn. and suggest ways in which they can help the Assn. And also show why their profession should help the Assn.

Let the Lawyers, Dentists, Business people and Social workers do the same thing.

Let our Board arrange a Mass Meeting when all of these

groups who have been interested
in and made intelligent
concerning the issue. Come
together with a general
group including everybody
who may desire to attend.
Secure from Headquarters
by purchase or gift litera-
ture and copies of the
Crisis for distribution
in this Mass Meeting



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BUFFALO, N. Y.

August 10, 1934

TO OUR MORTGAGORS:

EXPLOSION INSURANCE

Last month we wrote you that we had taken a Blanket Policy to protect you and the bank against loss by explosion damage to building properties embraced in mortgages which this bank holds. So there will be no misunderstanding, the Blanket Policy protects all mortgagors until September 1, 1934. Those who have accepted this arrangement by payment of their apportionment of the premium, however, are protected to July 1, 1935.

availed themselves of the offer and have taken out
few of the large number of explosions which have
d which were not covered by fire insurance unless
that event only for the ensuing fire damage) we
vantage of the property owner, as well as to our

*He knows that this grand opportunity
has been presented to us, but
we have not always been
advantage of them and*

O let me live in my grove
For it has Come from above
Worry not over my lot
Some day Will I reach the top

II
Help me live my life; you can
O let me be a real man
Like you I must run my race
O let me my own way trace

III
Some day I shall Cease to roam
I Will return to my home
In my heart is still her Charm
Let not my way thee Alarm

JULY 14, 1923

John 17:19

And for their sakes, I sanctify
Myself that they also might be sanctified
through the truth.

One can see and understand
why poor limited man feels it necessary
to cut himself loose from many in-
terests and concentrate his thought and
energy upon just one outstanding
interest for his own sake and for the
sake of Jesus and others. But it is
not so easily understood when
Jesus talks about sanctifying
himself. If sanctify means to set
apart, to be holy, then we are anxious
to know just what Jesus means when
he says, I sanctify myself? Was he
not always holy and set apart? Surely.
But this is a special sanctification,
a setting apart for a specific pur-
pose, that his disciples might be
really and truly set apart for the

work to which he had called ⁽²⁾ them. Jesus sets himself the task to qualify his disciples for the work that they must do.

The disciple feasts upon the supply that he finds in Christ Jesus.

One of the hardest things for some persons to do is to incarnate themselves in others, to impart to others what they possess, to give in a practical way themselves to others.

God's cause waits for those who have to share with those who do not have. Have you vision, zeal, enthusiasm in the cause that with others you have espoused? Share it with others. Like your Lord, sanctify yourself that your brethren may be sanctified through the truth that they shall receive through you.

I Thes. 2:18

But Satan hindered us.

There are some agencies in the world that make it their business to block progress, to hinder advancement. Such agencies take pleasure in stagnation. The dead.

Such agencies accomplish their designs in many ways.

By drawing into a discussion the need of carrying out God's program.

By drawing into an adverse discussion of God's methods for carrying out God's program.

By leading ^{us} to mark out
our own program.

By Calling attention
to our weaknesses,
our defects and our
imperfections.

By Causing us to doubt
of our workers.

By Causing us to ques-
tion the Material ^{that}
God has placed
at our disposal.

By Causing us to be
careless and indif-
ferent.

By Causing us to be
selfish.

Labor Movement
The Present Status Of
The Hooney And
Scottsboro Boys Cases
And Negro Rights

If at all possible
please meet me Wed, 7:30
P.M. at the Ch. to consider
selecting an organist to
serve during the 3 mos,
June July and August that
Mrs. Green is to be absent.
Please think of one or
two persons who you think
might serve acceptably, and
state why you think the person is
qualified to serve.

Walter Rippy
60 Spruce St.
Louis Martin
152 Chester St.
Walter Harston
40 Ada Pl.
Fred Anderson

James Sessum
190 Walnut St.
Curtis Wilcox
601 So. Div. St.
Harry Brown
14 Kane St.
John Bethel
18 Bennett St.

II

Joe Beals
420 Clinton St.
S.H. Lawson
80 Chapin Pkwy.
Jasper Hodge
133 Northland Ave.
Bunj. H. Kyatt
156 Walnut St.

Jno. Turner
419 Pratt St.
Edw. Reynolds
Northland Ave.
LeRoy Farmer
133 Northland Ave.
Rufus Christopher
135 Adams St.

III

Clark Eaton
944 Niagara St.
G. Lee Edwards
260 Watson St.

Jas. Gant
663 Eagle St.
Lee Gashen
612 N. Div. St.

Chas. Brown
46 Ada Pl.
Joe Bradford
306 Jefferson Ave.
Peter Leftwich
220 Purdy St
Glenn Sampson
37 Ada Pl.

IV

W. L. Townsend
9 Chester St.
Edward Howard
52 Kehr St.
Arthur Scruggins
170 Luther St.
B. H. Jennings
65 Northland

Jas. Humphreys
29 Elsie St.
Heroy Prestley
457 So. Div. St.
Andrew Furner
295 Pratt St.
Wm. Martin
54 Kehr St.

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Mr. Smith & Brother,
 I have I express the senti-
 ment of the Lib. Assoc.
 and I am quite certain
 that I should be taking
 at my bid mounted of the
 Lib. Assoc. of Ch. of the At.
 when I say we thank the
 Lib. Assoc. for coming. If the
 Lib. Assoc. for making it pos-
 sible for us together to
 give consideration to
 the question that we
 have for discussion five
 today. Mr. Evans has in
 a comprehensive and
 helpful way given us
 a little light upon the
 general Negro life in
 your City. And now it

started our Associationals yr.
of the 5th Anniversary of
our Pastor's stay with us.
The occasion was recog-
nized by the entire protes-
tant Ch. of Bufo. and Vicin-
ity. The Solodville Indus-
tries presented Rev. Nash
with a beautiful Chg.
and an Anniversary book
and members of the
Council of Churches
including Bishop Davis
presented him with
a purse of over 200
dollars. Gifts from our
own Baptist brethren and
from our Ch. made
his Anniversary Gift
well over \$100.

Our Pulpit Com. un-
der the direction of their
President Mrs. Townsend
led the Ch. in redecorat-
ing the auditorium.

During the past winter (2)
upon the suggestion of Miss
Marion Hodge, who took the
lead we obtained all
our coal in a unique
way. A part of the Ch. was
divided up into little
groups of 6 or 8 persons
who became responsible
for a ton of coal. So the
winter closes with
practically all our coal
Bill paid.

It became necessary
for us to reorganize our
G.P. which we did by giv-
ing a free dinner and
having the Rev. Mr. Muck of
Hamden give the address.
They seem destined to
hold on and do much
good work.

Standard weekly papers for all departments of Bible school are rich in stories, news and lesson material. Juvenile papers are in color. Low in price. Use postage-free card in back of this Notebook for full information.

Let your King Johnson and
 request to bring your at-
 tention especially the
 Ch. life of the 7th. in 18th. And
 I have been asked to look
 for 15 mins. in the relation
 of the church to the 7th.
 In answering this you
 know I think we can make
 no mistake if we say, here
 exactly describing the church
 relation to the 7th. that is des-
 to every creature that
 has a soul. But I think
 my answer is far from
 being complete. It is not
 brief for the Ch. is (in its
 in the relation to and group
 of people by the condition

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everything worthwhile.
Dr. J. M. Lee, President of the
A. F. M. has been in the
even his political affairs
that has been in the
the M. generally is well
called him to the early
for the so in the early
heart of his history there
having been found in any
considerable number of
than 20 yrs. A very few
it from his life and work
established in the
means of a living
from the meager and un-
settled.

Normally, the Ch. thinking

Superintendents! Write for our new service catalog,
filled with many helpful and attractive suggestions for you.
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A group situated at the
M. in the City. Sunday
and build up the deficit,
Educational and religious
institutions for them.
to some extent the nation
there have in fact. The
Educational make it
possible for the country
a fine one, building with
facilities for several activities.
have provided several
places, and from
the M. A. H. C. H. H. H.
to nearly 100 more. The
most important of these
is the South C. H. H. H.
to the City. H. H. H.

Be a better teacher! Send the postage-free card in the back of this Notebook and get a new and attractive catalog, filled with suggestions for teachers and superintendents.

St. Paul, Minn. 1906
Mr. Wm. H. H. H.
on Union St. with the
M. E. Ch. has provided a
fine building for N. in New
York and Morris St.
The A. M. E. Ch. and
the A. M. E. Ch. have pro-
vided good buildings for
the A. M. E. Ch. have
a building for N. in
New York. The old
East Presbyterian Ch.
has been burned over,
the Congregational Ch. has
of N. in New York is all
very good and Am-
municable. But we are

Free copies of this Notebook will be furnished for conventions, conferences and institutes of Sunday-school teachers, superintendents and ministers. Merely tell us how many you can use, and when and where to send them.

Know these buildings
alone, however fine they
may be, will not last
for the religious needs
of the people in this
city. In most of these build-
ings you may be found good
equipment with
congregations with
well educated people
some of them having had
college and seminary
education. But these congregations and
factories in the most out
are greatly handicapped
and have little interest in
more than three days
because of a lack of funds
for the 71
improvements for the 71

Interested in Daily Vacation Bible-school work? Just mention it on postage-free card in back of this Notebook and mail the card at once.

ministry to, under the best
to say nothing of making a
worthwhile contribution
to the life of the community.
The N. C. and Minnesota
in B. V. have more nearly
approached these ancient
days than under which
that that believed had
all things in common,
for all of them a large
part of their members
who despite adversity
upheld the welfare of
for this existence, not li-
ing, to meet it from the
not but simply ex-
est. Do the union among
the N. C. and Minnesota

Keep the Bible in the church school by using Standard
"True-to-the-Bible" Supplies. Learn about them by sending
in the card in the back of this Notebook.

speaking in but a hope of
sands that we need and
need very much in a ne-
gation of that larger re-
lationship between our-
selves and all the cho-
ruses of cho. men
we shall in practice
ways after together and
lead one another
independence and the re-
lationship needs to be
recognized especially
by those churches that
the strong and able
but have not, so far as
Pulse is concerned
observed the magnitude
the strong and able
independence of the week

Every Bible school should have a Cradle Roll and Nursery Class! Use the postcard in the back of this Notebook and learn of the latest and best helps for teaching children ages 1 to 3.

and are therefore doing
nothing and the ideal
and the first principle
in our city. I know that
among our people, that
must be cleared with
the work and we for
fortunate, that many of
the larger and stronger
cho. having no regular
systematic work to
do. ~~we are~~ and we
themselves not in love
tion to know and make
a ~~little~~ but we
re-solve to get
that kind of place
who are doing a
great work for the
benefit of all.

(11)
But after all we are not
so much concerned
about the relation the
Ch. sustains to the N.
But rather in what
way is the Ch. show-
ing her relation to the N.
Is she showing her re-
lation as did the An-
cient priest and Pontif;
passing on the other side
of the St. or the other side
of the City, leaving the
N. unaided to bear his
burdens and grapple
with the many problems
that perplex and torment
him? Or does she

like the good Samari⁽¹²⁾
I am going to the one who has
been ^{wounded and} robbed. ^{So many}
of the opportunities ^{and} ^{are} ^{dis-}
posed by other racial
groups and pour in
the oil of sympathy, love
and consolation and
help him to get on his
feet again. ^I invest-
ments in other un-
fortunate racial groups
yield good results.
But I think I am
safe in saying that
investment in no
unfortunate group
brings larger or more
satisfactory returns
than the investment.

made in the H. (13)
Whether he should
be Commenced or Condemn-
ed is an open question,
Nevertheless the H. has
~~a right to~~ make a dollar
up about three times as
far as other racial
groups. We feel that the
time for a strong able
relative is not a time
distress and need.
And on that basis
we feel that now is the
time for the Ch. to
show her interest in
the No. 7 Buys.

The Central Park Shorthand Studio

19 PARKER AVENUE

BUFFALO, N. Y.

But I know how she is situated, and the great mass
of obligations and responsibilities she has.
She and Evelyn were at Sunday
School. I was gone a nice little
telling her she had her first religious involvement
in our little Church that prepared her to take
that she did religious activities at Vassar State
University that made us all feel humbly
chesty.

Yesterday the 28th of June I had been say-
ing for my Mich. Ave. Bapt. Ch. 51 years. And still with
reasonable degree of zeal and enthusiasm I
am endeavoring to carry on. Last Sun. I preach-
ed on the Proper Use of Day and Night Accord-
ing to God's Plan. And next Sun. at
our Communion Service I shall be preach-
ing on Being Crucified With Christ. We have
and shall greatly miss robes in white sitting
in second row of seats from the front with your
sister seasons. But for your sake we are
glad to miss you. For we know if we were not
missing you, you would be missing what
you

Mr. Jeffrey Nash, Jr.
36 Potter Street
Buffalo
New York



Mrs. Betty S. Anderson:

Lynchburg Va.

My dear Sister, Your letter came to me yesterday. But I am to let you know much more I was engaged in. It was like yourself it was almost like a tack. Theresa had kept us quite informed as to how well you are in by where you were. The sun and both are still more

than it does here. But your letter with the fact that already I know too that the sun shining on both sides of is not always all good. For that shining side of the St. in the day some times too hot on both sides of the sea at night. However it is very gratifying to me to know that you are gaining strength and need no longer suffer of it. I am sure

you so much need, and know are receiving to the full.

Mrs. Betty S Anderson:

Lynchburg Va.

My dear Sister, your letter came to me just yesterday. But I am to let you know how much we enjoyed it. It was much like yourself it was almost like talk. Theresa has kept us quite informed as to how well you are getting along there where the sun shines on both sides a little more often

than it does here. But your letter reminds me of the fact that already I knew too well that the sun shining on both sides of the St. is not always all good. For that shining on both sides of the St. in the day some times makes too hot on both sides of the bed at night. However it is very gratifying to us to know that you are gaining strength and new life. I do so think of you as I would

THE KINGSHIP OF JESUS
How established ~~the~~ ^{the} Kingdom
The Extent of his Kingdom
The Duration of his Kingdom
The Character of his Kingdom
one of a) Love. b) Power. c) Peace
d) Humility. e) Meekness. f) Safe.
Secure. Ill. Canada. Slaves
The Citizens in the Kingdom
a) How to get into the Kingdom

Mat. 21:10, 11

Official Jerusalem
was much concerned about
the coming of the Messiah.
But they had forgotten to
read the description of the
Messiah found in their
Scripture. Much of very great
importance is ~~being~~ ^{being} missed
by those who fail to study
the words of God.

Pragmatics - Pragmatism - Big-But

You may as well be cool, to be
come pragmatic, surely will
not help you with this group,
for every man has a very defi-
nite opinion of his own.

I would rather be regarded
as antiquated, a back num-
ber on this occasion than
to be thought of as trying to
deal in ^{your} Pragmatism. For
what we all wish is some
practical view of things as
they exist to day.

It is easy, even in the midst
of really intelligent people for
an ignorance to be felt, which
to intelligent advance with
care and persuasion

You may consider me a
fool, but surely it is not
my aim so to be. I have
spent much time in the study
of the subject under discussion
and I know whereof I speak.

Martha Laura Jackson Rock
McAden M Johnston S. Coontry Ada
McAden P Anna Rose Blustaker R.
Kitty F. R. Johnson Mary Black M.
Johnston L. Jackson Tubey Banks Wm.
Jackson J.B. Jerome Jas. Guley L.M.
Soxley E. Candy Jas. Crawford Bm.
Lyons H. Gabbies J.C. Crawford Hodger
Grant Mabel Dover Bm. Copeland R.
Johnson V. " Mahaley Colly Anna
Lilbo H. Davis G. H. Lytho E.
Gashore L. Glasgow S. Logan M.
Hollway Ed. Dunn M.
Howard Ed.

June Philosophy of Service
5-13 Service Cedar St.

I

The Requirements of Service
1st Knowledge of a Self
2nd fellowmen & 3rd Condi-
tion.

- 2nd Earnestness
- 3rd Faithfulness
- 4th Perseverance

II

The Aim of Service
1st To Conquer. Overcome
obstacles. opposing
forces
2nd To fortify against attack
3rd To Construct-build up.

III

The Variety of Service
1st Material { Commercial
Political
Industrial
2nd Mental { Educational
3rd Spiritual { Religious

Starting out with Saul, the son of
Kish, ~~that~~ more than 600 yrs
Israel had Kings, good and bad.
Most of them bad. During this
time they had had all kinds
of reverses, and more than
once been subjugated by
other nations. For 70 yrs. they
had been in Babylonian Captiv-
ity. Many of them had lost courage.
But just at the time when they
needed it, came the prophet
Jeremiah had a conference
with God and found out
what was going to happen, that
would relieve Israel and all
the oppressed. And delivers the
message found here in the
words of our text.

and now immanent Christ. In the **fifth** chapter he discusses the Shadow of The Cross and says substantially what he has said in the fourth chapter. In the sixth chapter he discusses Definition in which he shows that scriptural terms for the operation of Religion can be explained only by our assuming that God's personal influence is religion. In the seventh chapter he talks about The Light Of The Cross. He says that the crucifixion is not the atonement; it is but a part of the Atonement, and the Atonement or any scheme of doctrine of it is impotent unless it be vitalized and completed by the **present** Personal Influence of God. In the eighth chapter he discusses The Balance of Doctrine. He says that to view Religion as God's Personal Influence gives coherency to conflicting doctrines to contradictory passages of scripture, and to opposing elements in human nature. In the ninth chapter he takes up the Incarnation. Under this topic he tells us that christianity is human as much as it is divine, that the proof of the church's claim to be of God is not its impeccability but its progress, that Christianity conceived of Deity and born of humanity has exhibited both the power of its Father and the frailty of its mother, and if the church is not so near Christ as it was in apostolic days, the outlying world is a good deal nearer; and Christ came to save the world. In the tenth chapter he discusses The Leaven. He says under this topic that Jesus did not use argument in propagating his Religion, for his religion is not a theory; nor did he use force, for his religion is not an organization; he did not use fear, for his religion is not a superstition; but he used personal influence, for his religion is a life, personal influence is a force that increases geometrically in proportion to the number of those who share it, that we well say "Personal Devil" for there is no devil but personality. In the ~~eleventh~~ chapter he discusses Hell and says the Bible was not given to reveal Last Things, nor future events; not to gratify curiosity, but to reveal the laws of God's Personal Influence. In the twelfth chapter he discusses Life In The Heavens.

First of all this afternoon
let us who constitute the Church
examine ourselves and find
out from the Word of God
who we are, and just
what we are expected to do.

This book tells us that
we are the visible body of
Christ. It also tells us that
Christ is the Word, that in the
beginning the Word was with
God, and the Word was God.
And therefore we conclude that
in a very real sense we
are a part of God. And God
has honored us by making
himself articulate in us.

There was here a time
when there was so much
confusion in the world.
There was a time when one
expression of truth had the
right of way and was re-
garded almost, if not quite
absolute. The world had

one way of doing²
things. Add in many
fields of thought and
endeavor just
one thing to believe.
This age of Com-
petition affects all
of us, and every
phase of life with
which we have
to do. The Church,
as an organiza-
tion or as in-
dividuals, does
not, can not
escape.

This is a day
when the world is
vibrant with sounds
and calls that
appeal to us
from the va-
rious phases of
life. Comes the
call night and
day, saying Come.

and follow me and be free, Come and³
follow me and I will assure you hap-
piness and give you peace. And
though many have and are still find-
ing that there is nothing in these Calls
worth considering or that they can give
real satisfaction. Nevertheless there are
those who are still giving serious
attention to these.

But as in ancient days when
God spoke to the prophet Habakkuk he
speaks to the prophet to day and says to him,
Tell the people that God is in his holy
temple, and sounds the Calls of the earth
must be hushed, and that God must be
given a chance to speak. To speak
through wonderful providences, to
speak through his Mighty acts, and
above all to speak through his proph-
ets and his people.

As ancient Israel saw God in the
ark of the Covenant and in Shikina, so
we are to see him in his people, and
in his son Jesus Christ, who has entered
into the holy place once for all.
When we look upon our army we do not

36 Potter St. Buffalo N.Y.
December 28-48

Mr. Philip S. Savage
Box A. South Park Station
Buffalo, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Savage:
It is very gratifying
to have you evaluate
the service that I have
endeavored to render as
a servant of God in general
in the City of Buffalo and
for 56 years as pastor of
the Mich. Ave. Bapt. Ch.

Please accept my
sincere thanks for your
kind words of appreciation
for the constructive things
that, as pastor and citizen,
I have endeavored to do
through the years.

Then Mr. Savage you
have inspired and encouraged
me more than
once by your tangible
expression of your greeting
of Twenty Five Dollars.

Please believe me,
I am sincerely grateful
to you.

I shall endeavor to do
my best as long as I am
ed to Canyon,
as citizen and
then

Before

This is WKBW, Buffalo. .. The Angelus program of the Central YMCA will be broadcast from the Memorial lobby of the Central Y. .. The church in charge this evening is the Michigan Avenue Baptist. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. Edward Nash, will give a brief talk, and there will be music by the church choir, under the direction of S. H. Lawson.

PS. 127: L.C. 2
FOR SO HE GIVETH
HIS BELOVED SLEEP

There is no experience more universal than that of being tired. We are all in need of rest. But rest is not easily obtained. Our work tires us; things we see tire us; sounds we hear tire us; even many people whom we contact tire us.

Nothing is a more sure means to rest than sleep, healthy sleep. But sleep does not come by magic. Sleep comes as a gift from God.

Too much sleep is a sign of indolence or poor health. But when we do not sleep enough, our activities, too often, are empty and useless.

Whether our sleep be restful or not depends very largely upon how it comes and from whom it comes. Not every one is qualified to give sleep.

We do many things to produce sleep. We sit up late and rise early. We think seriously. But we take certain remedies to make us sleep.

Most of us are too jumpy and spasmodic. That, ^{is} is too largely the result of emotion.

(2)
and impulsiveness
rather than the result
of prayerful thought and
meditation. We are
much in need of sleep
that God-given sleep
out of which come deep
ful dreams and com-
prehensivve visions.

We are constantly re-
ceiving from God many
gifts. But no gifts, not
even God's gifts are an
end in themselves. All
of God's gifts are a means
to definite ends.

God gives life, abun-
dant life that we may
use it for the good of our
fellow-men and for the ex-
tension of his Kingdom.
He gives us love and
goodness that we may
love him and be good
to our fellow-men.

God gives us sleep
not that we might indulge
and fester, and make
our flesh weak and flab-
by. But rather that we might
receive rest and refresh-
ing therefrom and be the
better qualified to carry on
in his Kingdom.

Greetings




Mr. Phillips
Dear Dr. Nash,

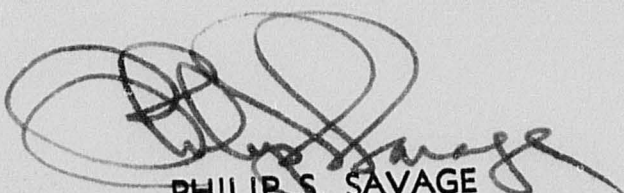
I hope the Christmas season finds you and your family well and your Church carrying on its good work. I'm inclosing my check for \$25.00 for you to use as you see fit.

Yours

Wm. H. Hays

Best wishes for a
joyous Christmas
and a New Year
filled with happiness




PHILIP S. SAVAGE

Mr. Philip S. Savag 36 Potter St. Buffalo NY
Jan 6th 1948.

My Dear Mr. Savage

Your very kind encouraging Christmas
card came to me a few days ago in-
closing \$2.50 Conveying to me your in-
spiring idea of the Xmas spirit.

I have many places where I can
use the \$2.50. And I wish, with all sin-
cerity, to thank you for it. Then the inspir-
ing ^{conveying} words written with your own hand
have a value that will stay with me
through the years.

I can not say you for what you
have done for me. But I can and shall
pray for you, pray that God may keep you
on the list of those whom he delights
to honor.

May blessings abundant be upon you
through the year and always.

With deep gratitude and thanks

I am yours truly J. Edward Nash

